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Doctors invited back to clinic

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Medical staff has agreed to stay at the Wilberforce Medical Centre after Highlands East council reversed its decision Tuesday to evict them from the building on Loop Road.

Reeve Dave Burton met with chief physician Bob Heyes on Thursday morning and said the doctors have agreed to stay.

"I cannot speak for the other physicians and allied practitioners travelling to the Wilberforce clinic, but I intend to resume my monthly clinics. They will not re-commence until sometime in the new year," Heyes said in an email to the Echo.

At its council meeting October 28, concerned residents Kathy Rogers and Pat Simiana presented petitions signed by 550 people asking for a reconsideration of council's September 23 decision to close the clinic.

"This decision was apparently not made with a lot of information. If you had talked to your constituents we could have helped you with the information," Rogers said.

Council discussed the medical centre during closed session because it said the decision was part of an operational review, which contained information on staff members and property.

"We're dumfounded by how you could remove these services to so many people," Rogers said.

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Firefighters from both Dysart et al and Minden battled a raging house fire on Pine Avenue near Sunnyside Street on Monday afternoon. The occupants of the home escaped with their son's help.

Son rescues aging parents from burning house Monday

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Billowing smoke from a house fire blended with a thick blanket of fog yesterday afternoon as the home of Phil and June Mathews at 118 Pine Street went up in

flames.

While escaping the blaze Phil suffered a minor burn to the head but June and the family dog were unharmed.

If it wasn't for a phone call from June to her son Tony, working only minutes away at Bernstein's

on Highlands Street, Tony isn't certain they would have made it out before the house went up.

"My mom was worried because she thought it was smoke, so she called me to come home and I'm glad I did," said Tony.

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Hodgson, Duchene closer to junior world team

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson hope they got an early Christmas present when they were asked to represent Canada in an upcoming hockey tournament against Russia.

By making the team the two Brampton Battalion teammates are one step closer to being asked to take part in the junior world championships on Boxing Day.

"This is unbelievable," Duchene said in a story on the Battalion's website. "It's a step towards making the Canadian junior team, and that's something every Canadian kid wants to do. I know I have to keep working hard, and it's a good sign that I've been invited. It should be a great experience to play with that kind of high-end talent."

The game is also important to Hodgson, who was the NHL's 10th draft pick in June. He played pre-season games with the Vancouver Canucks before being sent back to Brampton for the season. "I need to make a good impression in both of those games," he says. "The tournament is a huge thing, and there's lots of pressure to win, especially when it's in Canada like it is this year."

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Pick up your pass at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden or the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Passes will also be sold at the Northern Lights Pavilion Festival weekend or call (705) 286-3656.

A three-day pass is \$40, single movie tickets are \$8 at door and all-day Sunday is \$10 at door.

Go to www.haliburton-movies.com for movie descriptions.

Friday, November 14

7 p.m.: *Le Choristes* (France)—Music/drama, nominated

best foreign film 2004 Oscars and Golden Globes

9 p.m.: *Keeping Mum* (Great Britain) — Comedy with Rowan Atkinson, Maggie Smith, Kristin Scott Thomas

Saturday, November 15

10:30 a.m.: *Under the Same Moon* (Mexico/U.S.) — Drama

1:30 p.m.: *The Sea Inside* (Spain)—Drama with Javier Bardem, best foreign film 20004 Oscars and Golden Globes

4 p.m.: *The Band's Visit* (Israel/Palestine) — Comedy/drama

8 p.m.: *The Stone Angel* (Canada) * Guest Speaker: Noelle Boughton, author of *Margaret Laurence, Gift of Grace*

Sunday, November 16

11 a.m.: *The Best of the Highlands*, local filmmakers and other short films, including *The Making of Great White Pine*, *the Making of River Needs to Run*

1 p.m.: *Uranium*

2 p.m.: 48-Create screenings

TBA: Amal, the short film. Guest - Charles Angus Taylor and his work. Guest - Shawn Gerrard and his pitch for film volunteers



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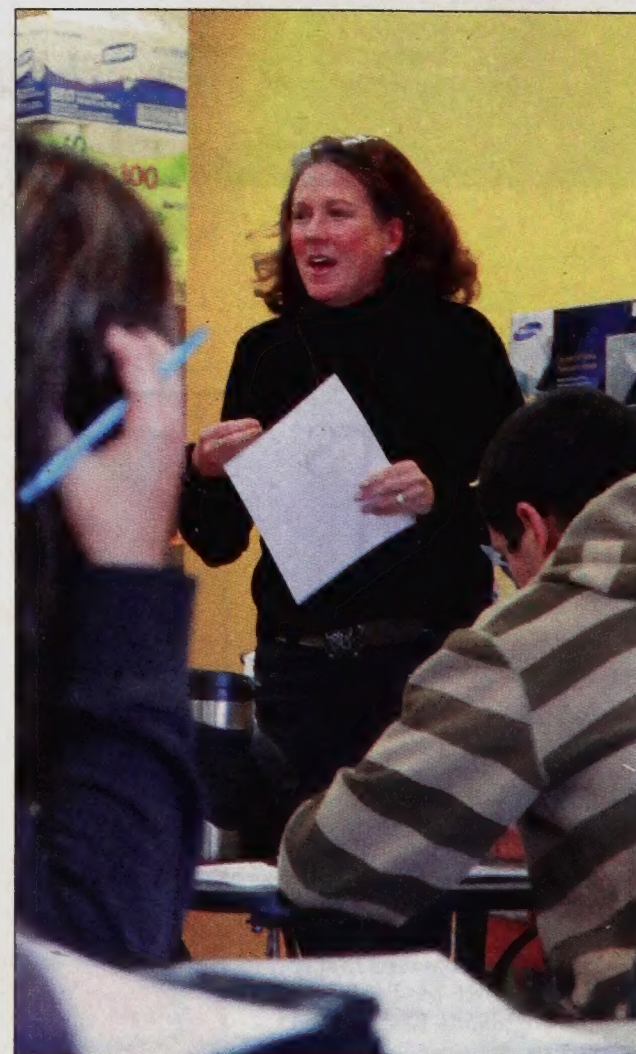
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48 Create organizer Tammy Rea walks through the process of mapping stories for the local film competition kick-off Saturday. Contestants in the four-day, eight-hour movie-making project must refer to Kawartha Dairy in their five-minute film and the word "election." All of the films created will be debuted at the Haliburton International Film Festival November 14 to 16. There are \$200 prizes for the winner in each category./Jenn Watt



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As our veterans age, Remembrance Day becomes more special

CHRIS MCGOWAN

Special to The Echo

As I was driving home from a visit with my mother, I realized that her ability to remember has regressed even more. My mother, Alma Orabel Riddiford (nee Carter), is an elderly woman, 87 years of age, living in a retirement home in Aurora. She is frustrated with her memory loss.

My mother is a World War II veteran. She was a WREN in the Royal Canadian Navy; her war service badge was issued May 3, 1942. I know this is the date of issuance for the badge because it was kept in her wallet with all of the other important documents that she needed to identify herself. It is her badge of honour.

As children, my sister and I were accustomed to joining our mother at the cenotaph in Toronto on Remembrance Day. I remember being pulled out of school and observing the laying of the wreaths, the blowing of the lone bugle, and the emotion that gripped all attendees. I too cried, not understanding completely at such a young age why there was so much emotion on this day of remembrance.

My father, Robert Roy Riddiford, also served our country in the army during World War II. He passed away seven years ago.

My mother's eldest brother George Frederick Carter served in the Royal Canadian Navy; however, he was killed in his 23rd year. He was just another one of the many who were lost due to war.

In my parents' retiring years, as always, they recognized November 11th. Their routine was to observe the 11th hour with solemnity, watching the Remembrance Day memorial on T.V. Immediately following the service a mandatory drink poured to raise a glass to the fallen. I don't remember many words being exchanged. I am sure the combined emotions that overtook them were respect and pain, and words were not needed. They understood, because they had lived it.

So here I am thinking of my mother as we are approaching yet another Remembrance Day, and wondering if she will remember. Remember all the experiences that she, along with many other Canadians of her age went through as they served our country. They lost so many friends, and family members. Will she remember all the stories that she and my father told both my sister and me many years ago? If I had to put money on it, I'd say she will!

In the end, I do believe we all must remember the contributions that our servicemen and women have given to help maintain the standard of the country we live in. I know I won't forget. I hope you won't either.

Chris McGowan is a long-time Koshlong Lake cottager who hopes to retire to the Highlands eventually.



Alma Orabel Riddiford was a WREN in the Royal Canadian Navy.



Robert Roy Riddiford served with the Canadian army.



JENN WATT/Echo

Kim Stamp, left, chats with Sergeant-Major Kevin Lamorie over lunch at McKeck's Thursday. The Haliburton realtor has been sending care packages to soldiers in Afghanistan for two years. Some of those soldiers will be in Haliburton on November 11 for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony.

Soldiers line up for Haliburton

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Support for Canada's troops is stronger than it's been in years, no matter what people think of the war in Afghanistan, three military police officers said over lunch at McKeck's Thursday.

"It's changed so much in 10 years, attitudes toward the military," said Sergeant-Major Kevin Lamorie.

Along with Sergeant Mark Kluge and community relations officer Robert Leblanc, Lamorie came to Haliburton to set up for this year's Remembrance Day ceremony and to meet with Kim Stamp, who has been sending care packages to soldiers for two years.

"As a civilian, it doesn't matter whether you support the war, their lives are on the line. They deserve our support," Stamp said.

Stamp got the idea of sending care packages to soldiers she had never met from a Canada AM program in 2006.

She got in contact with a female soldier and sent her packages until she came home in February. Then Stamp started writing to Lamorie.

"Since I first started local people have been giving me money, cheques, items for the boxes," Stamp said. Her brother-in-law owns an RV dealership and donates \$100 per RV sold.

When Lamorie was back in Canada, she invited him and his wife for dinner and then they came to last year's Remembrance Day ceremony with about 30 soldiers from the Petawawa base.

There will 40 coming this year. "Normally you have to fight to get [soldiers] to come on parades, but they're lining up wanting to come" to Haliburton, Lamorie said.

The connection between Petawawa soldiers and Haliburton is part of Operation Connection, which is an outreach activity to surrounding communities of the base. Lamorie said it is easy to get his troops to Haliburton because the people appreciate their work so much.

All three soldiers started in cadets and all three have two boys each. They also all have at least one boy who wants to join the armed forces.

The three men think they will be going to Afghanistan in 2010, Leblanc for the first time.

"I'm apprehensive, I don't get scared," Leblanc said of his first tour.

"It's apprehension of the unknown. I volunteered for this," he said.

The father of two has heard a lot of stories already to help him prepare. For example, the first smell when soldiers land at the airfield in Afghanistan is human waste because there's a sewage lagoon on site. It's hot. It's sandy. There is a stunning array of bugs and flies. There are "camel spiders" and the "Afghan bug," scorpions all over the place.

Lamorie was quizzical when he first received pet flea collars in his care package, then he realized they were to keep the bugs off. Many soldiers line their beds with them to stop the flies, which can carry malaria and Listeria, from biting them in the night.

While in Afghanistan, the three work training and mentoring the Afghan national police.

"When we were there we went out to make sure everything was okay at the posts, now we're embedded with [the national police].... We didn't want to stay too long because we'd attract the Taliban," Lamorie said.

Kluge and Lamorie said that comparing Canada with Afghanistan is almost impossible.

"It's an entirely different way of life," Lamorie said. Lamorie has served for 27 years in Bosnia and Germany before Afghanistan.

Asked if he appreciated Canada more after living in Afghanistan, he said, "How much more can you appreciate the best country in the world?"

"I'm hoping [the war] is over before we have to go back," he said.

Troops from Petawawa will march to the cenotaph from the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day, November 11 for the ceremony at 11 a.m. There will be a luncheon at the Legion and the troops will spend the afternoon with seniors at Extencare and Highland Wood. There will be an open dinner at the Legion where anyone is welcome to come. Call 457-2571 for details.

Winter carnival returns

Haliburton throws a fun party during family weekend

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Winter in Haliburton can at times be slow and uneventful but February just got a little more exciting. Move over Bonhomme and Carnaval de Québec — Haliburton Frost Festival is coming to Head Lake Park, February 13 to 15.

Last year, to the delight of many people in Ontario, the government introduced the province's sixth long weekend, Family Day. While freezing rain made the first holiday Monday a little slippery, local businesses enjoyed busier stores on Saturday and Sunday and local residents and cottagers took advantage of community activities.

In 2009 there will be even more action in Haliburton. The idea was presented to Dysart et al's events planning committee by Tanya McCready, of Winterdance Dogsled Tours and one of the head organizers of the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby.

Due to changes to the 2009 dogsled race circuit, the derby at Delta Pinestone Resort has been slated for the February

long weekend. To bring even more people to the community McCready came up with the idea of tying a winter carnival with the dogsled derby.

Councillor Andrea Roberts, along with the other committee and council members, embraced the idea. Roberts said there are plenty of events happening throughout the summer months and more could be done during the winter to engage tourists, cottagers and residents. A winter carnival just might be the ticket.

While event planning is in the very early stages, Roberts says more than 20 organizations have been contacted and nearly every contact agreed that the winter carnival was a great idea. The Haliburton Rotary Club and the Haliburton BIA are already on board and the committee has now split into two bodies, organizing and promotion, to keep the ball rolling.

Head Lake Park will be the nucleus of the weekend's events and while those events have not been confirmed Roberts said the committee is "looking at a lot of things that involve family participation at no cost."

The kick-off for the Haliburton Frost Festival will begin on the evening of Friday, February 13 and events will continue through Sunday, February 15.

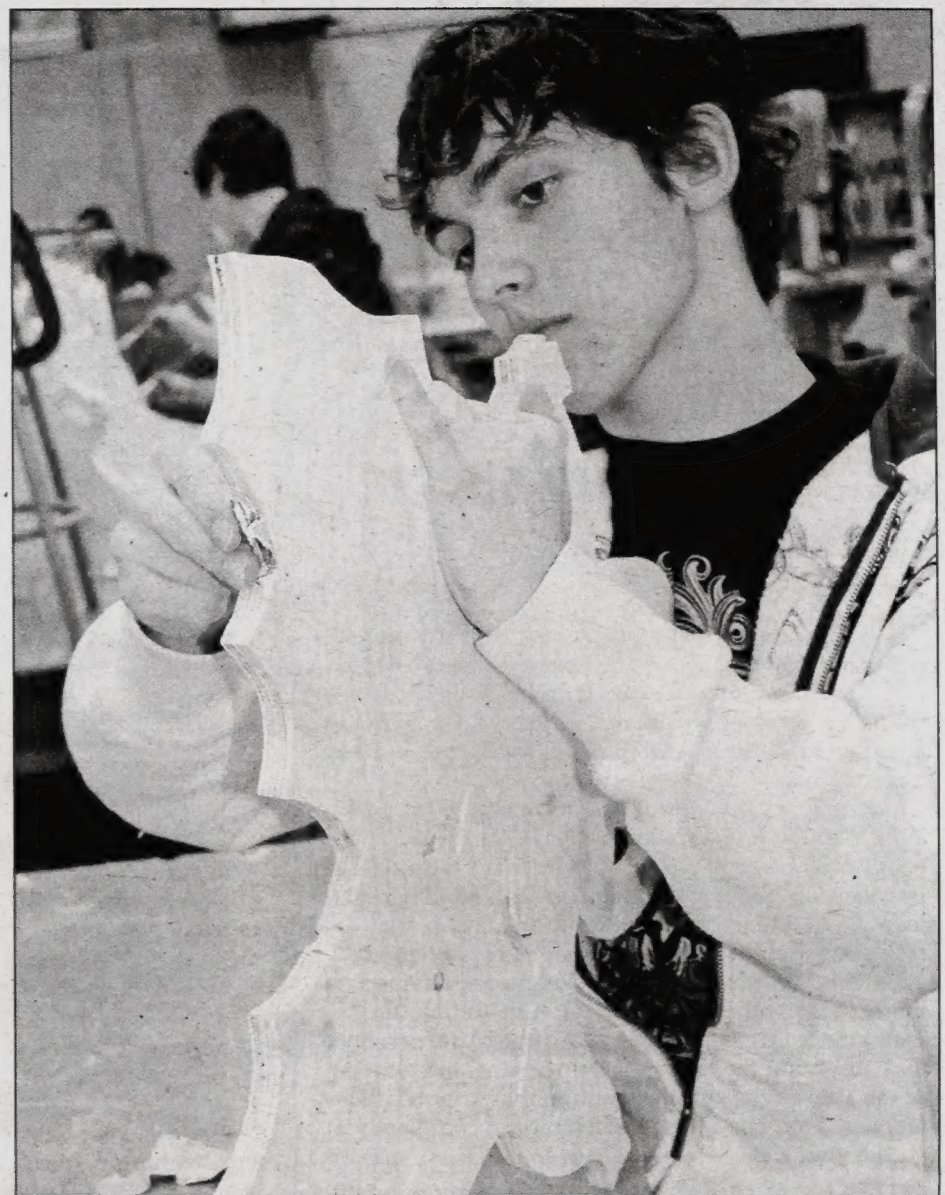
Helping to spread the word of Haliburton's winter carnival are Amy Brohm and Robert Smith from the county's tourism and economic development office. The two will be in Toronto November 7 to 9 at the Cottage Life Show. They'll promote the winter carnival by distributing a glossy postcard-sized promotional handout to the thousands who flock to the show.

Roberts, part of the event organizing committee, is encouraging local organizations to participate to help make the event a success. Business and organizations are to call Amy Brohm at 286-1777 or the municipal office at 457-1740.

"The more people that come to support this event the better it will be and the idea is to just enjoy winter and enjoy the long weekend," said Roberts.



The new Haliburton winter carnival will coincide with both the February long weekend and the dogsled derby at Delta Pinestone Resort.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Dillon Sylvestre uses some elbow grease to sand the edges of the holly that will be painted by arts students and used as a decorative way to tell Haliburton shoppers that parking is free in the Christmas season.

Students get in festive spirit to help Haliburton merchants

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Grade 11 students from Dan Fockler's woodworking class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been busy designing, cutting, carving, sanding, and painting three festive Christmas symbols that will decorate the parking meters in the village of Haliburton this season.

Holly branches, bells and a sleigh were selected as the three symbols and three groups of students were put to the task of organizing and constructing them in assembly-line fashion.

On behalf of the Business Improvement Area committee, who helps make Haliburton's downtown attractive from season to season, Mary McKee had approached Fockler asking if he and the students would like to help.

"I thought it was a great idea," said Fockler. "Community partnerships are



HHSS woodworking student Kyle Grove slaps a coat of primer on the bells.

important and it will be good for the kids to feel like they have some ownership of the downtown area."

The parking meter decorations will be double sided and will go up some time after Remembrance Day. They are a pretty way of telling drivers that free parking is Dysart et al's Christmas gift to the community.

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HCDC pumps millions into local economy

Development corporation's role even more important during economic downturn

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation will be even more important to the county as the Canadian economy downturns, attendees heard at the corporation's annual general meeting at Delta Pinestone Resort.

While banks are running out of money, HCDC has the capacity to lend millions to small businesses to help them get through the hard times.

"We're in a unique position at the right time. We've got cash and we're going to need cash," Hugh Nichol of Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants said at Wednesday's meeting.

Twenty-three years ago HCDC started with \$2.3 million and has grown that money through investments to \$9.7 million. All the while it has been making high-risk loans to small local businesses.

Mostly funded by the federal government through the Community Futures corporation, HCDC has three branches: investment, community development and executive.

"We have one of the smallest loan losses certainly in Ontario" of all Community Futures corporations, Nichol said.

"That's a tribute to the executive members, that's a tribute to the people that serve on the investment committee," he said.

The goal of HCDC is to create and maintain jobs. In 2008, 121 jobs were created and 193 maintained because of its loans. In the same year 77 loans were given to 69 businesses.

"Since inception we've lent \$38.8 million," said Andy Campbell, HCDC manager.

Thirty-two per cent of loans over 22 years have gone to the service sector, 14 per cent to manufacturing and 13 per cent to construction, among others.

Of those loans, 52 per cent were given in Dysart et al, 32 per cent in Minden Hills, 10 per cent in Algonquin Highlands and five per cent in Highlands East.



JENN WATT/ECHO

Five long-time members of the Haliburton County Development Corporation board retired at Wednesday's AGM. From left are Glenn Hall, Grant Montgomery, John Hogg, Ken Wilson and Gord Henderson.

MP Barry Devolin told the audience that HCDC's success has been its deep connection to the community.

"The thing that struck me is how this organization has managed to do meaningful things with relatively small amounts of money," he said.

"Not unlike some of the stories we hear about micro-credit in developing countries where literally people get \$50 to buy a sewing machine can create a livelihood for themselves. We're several steps up from that, but it's still at a level where it's real and people know each other. It's a loan of money, but it's also more than that," he said.

HCDC also gives grants to community development initiatives such as Riverwalk, the Arts Council, Canoe FM, Places for People, R.D. Lawrence Place, Point in Time and others.

Board members Ken Wilson (founding chair), Gord Henderson (13 years on the investment committee), Grant Montgomery (23 years on the board), John Hogg (23 years on the board) and Glenn Hall (nine years on investment committee) all retired. Barry Brown, Jan McDonald, Andrew Hodgson and Larry Grigg were welcomed as new members.

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THANK GOODNESS HIGHLANDS EAST council decided to reverse its decision to evict the doctors from the building they rent from the municipality in Wilberforce and thank goodness the doctors agreed to stay. The loss of the doctors would have meant real hardship to some of their patients in the Wilberforce area, who would have found it difficult to get to appointments in Haliburton, both financially and physically.

But let's hope Council uses this as an opportunity to realize that it's often better to ask for some background information before making a decision. Some of the councillors agreed to evict the doctors based on anecdotal evidence that the clinic wasn't being used often (i.e. there were not many cars in the parking lot, even though one of the advantages of having a doctor's clinic in the village is that people could walk there, especially if

they lived in the nearby apartment complex.) If use of the clinic was a concern it would have been so simple to ask the doctor's office for information (which the office says it was sending on a regular basis). To make such a major decision on

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such flimsy evidence is worrisome.

Even last week council made comments about the slow pace of the application for an under-served designation to help it attract more doctors. Not only had council not realized that its earlier decision to evict the doctors put its application in jeopardy – how can you say you're under-served when you evict the doctors who are there? – but some members made comments about the volunteer who was drafting the application without asking her why there had been delays. It turns out there was a very understandable reason. Again, it would have been so simple – and so much more polite – to ask for information before using the meeting to spout off opinions based on rumour or innuendo. There's a big difference between having the courage of your convictions and speaking without thinking of the repercussions. One is based on strength, the other on weakness.

Council meetings are open processes so what is said in council is bound to get reported in the press. That means that the people you are talking about will read those comments too, and they might get hurt or angry about what is said. Don't be those people who are brave when alone in a council meeting and circumspect when the person you're talking about is in the room and can defend themselves.

Carnival's return

There's no doubt that the recent success of the Fall Festival has infused a welcome new spirit in downtown Haliburton. The scarecrow idea wasn't new – Eagle Lake and Kinmount have done it to great effect – but it was enthusiastically embraced. Everywhere looked so much more festive. The volunteers who did the decorations are incredibly talented and inspired everyone to make the extra effort to match their creations.

Now the streets of Haliburton are going to be more decorated for Christmas and the carnival is returning. Instead of worrying about what the economic downturn will mean for business this winter, merchants and their staff are doing something to make Haliburton into a more pleasant destination for shoppers and visitors. They're not simply waiting for people to spend money; they're inviting them to enjoy making a trip downtown. Will it prevent people from shopping out of town? Not entirely. But it will make people feel better about shopping in Haliburton, and that's got to count for something.



Hiss

Photo by Matt James/ECHO

Together we stand

OVER THE EONS, some primates have lost the need to climb trees. Others, like me, have taken up bowhunting. I've always thought that someone should do a study on this.

In its simplest terms, bowhunting consists of a hunter finding a place where deer, moose, or bear frequent. Once there, the hunter sets up downwind and high in a tree. He or she then waits for those animals so that he can try to put an arrow in them. It sounds easy, perhaps even clever. After all, being in a stand high up provides a vantage point, gets the hunter out of the animal's line of sight, and disperses his or her scent so that the animal does not notice the intrusion. It also provides the hunter with a newfound fear of gravity.

In fact, if you have ever wondered why bowhunters seem so happy at the coffee shop after a hunt, it is because they are back on solid ground. And they got there of their own free will. Most of us try to place our tree stands at least 14 feet about the ground – even higher if the ground is softer. That doesn't sound like a lot until you are up there, sitting on a chair no larger than a phone book with your big bulky boots confined to a platform that is hardly the size of a patio slab. Then, just to make things interesting, the wind picks up – it always picks up – and starts rocking the tree you are in.

Okay, maybe rocking is too gentle a word. Last week I was up in my tree stand and it felt like King Kong had decided to play a little game of shake the hunter out of the tree. At times like this, even being strapped in by a safe-

ty harness doesn't really make you feel much better. It just assures you that when you finally fall out you will get a wedgie of Biblical proportions. There comes a time, especially when the wind is really howling, when I wonder what I'm doing up in the tree that is swaying like a

southern evangelical choir. After all, even if a deer did come along and stand perfectly still beneath me, I'm no good with moving targets.

I once hunted with a fellow who made several homemade tree stands – each some 30 to 40 feet up. The best part was his choice of trees. He seemed to favour those on the verge of death, and, in hindsight, I guess that was appropriate. The first time he took me to the stand he had designated for me, I looked around for the hidden cameras. I figured Allen

Funt would be stepping out from behind a rock at any moment. "Only a complete idiot would go up there," I protested.

"Okay, but a nice buck comes out in that field right there." My ascent to the summit is something better handled by a movie of the week, what with the frostbite, precarious base camps, nose bleeds, me getting lost, and the times when I was hanging over bottomless chasms by the fingertips. I did make it into the stand, however. The last part – I kid you not – actually required me to do a chin up to get onto the platform. Once there, I promptly loosened several teeth with the ensuing chattering. But, fifteen minutes later, I shot that buck.

When I was younger, I would have told you it was worth it. Now I believe it was the height of idiocy.

tales from



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Off the beaten track

OLIVIA WONDERED if she should be nervous. It happened when her friend George remarked he hadn't planned this day very well. "Really," he said, "If I had been thinking, I should have put in a shovel, an axe and a couple of sleeping bags." He was talking about how he had outfitted (or not) his four-by-four truck for an afternoon of off-roading. George had packed food and maps and he always had a first aid kit. But as they bumped along what could hardly be called a road, he was talking 'what if' scenarios. Not that it would happen of course. But, what if he miscalculated and they went into a hole too deep to drive out. Or what if they drove across that makeshift bridge up ahead and one of the beams

broke through. They were out in the middle of nowhere and had told no one where they were going.

Once they had turned off the highway, the surroundings had started to change. At first there had been a few houses scattered along the side of the road. Kids played out in the yards, men chopped wood and women raked. It was a beautiful clear blue sky day with that pleasant crispness in the air that can make a person fall in love with autumn all over again.

Except for a few stragglers the leaves



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were gone, affording looks deep into the bush. Olivia saw granite ridges and a sparkling river making complicated manoeuvres through an army of bare limbs. However, soon the people were gone. But still there was the odd silent hunt camp. Until George turned left onto another seasonal road. Immediately they moved from road to trail, trees crowding the shoulders. They had been on a logging road but only all-terrain vehicles and well-equipped trucks such as George's could go where they now were venturing. They were going over some pretty rough terrain. The worst was on the side of hills both going up and down. Here it was obvious rain and spring runoff washed away the dirt to leave large rocks and even some boulders strewn like exposed bombs. They lay in craters or balanced like monstrous meatballs on the ground. George drove around what he could or else shifted gears and crept over them like a slow-moving tank. Olivia held onto the strap above her door to keep from rocking and rolling with every gasp of the truck. She wished she had thought to take Gravol before setting out but it was too late now. George said the trail they were taking might have been a logging road at some point but now it was obviously a snowmobile and ATV trail. With a deep covering of snow the sleds could skim over the terrain on which they were crawling. Sometimes the trail flattened and there were even places it widened and Olivia could forget for a moment what she had just driven through. Then another hill would present itself and she was again on that stomach-turning ride. It was the same feeling that had stopped her going on rides in amusement parks.

When she finally told George she was having trouble with nausea he stopped as soon as he could and brought out his first aid kit. In a minute she was chewing Gravol and it worked remarkably fast. They continued. Now she felt more like looking around once again. They had just passed another narrow turnoff when Olivia saw the blue of water. Before she could say a word, George had braked and was backing up. They had found a little bit of heaven. Looking at their maps was no help partly because they could only guess where on the trail they were. But it didn't matter because they were here now. Before them was a small bay at the end of a larger water body the other side of which they could not see. There was no way of telling the total size. Several inlets with tall water plants dotted the shores and where they stood was an obvious launching area. The lake bottom was smooth sand and for a minute Olivia could imagine wading in on a hot summer day for a refreshing dip. Some rocks and bulrushes lay to the right. Looking out over the water she felt herself being beckoned to see what lay beyond. To slip into a kayak or canoe was a powerful pull at that moment. The silence was total. Others had been here before. There was a no-camping symbol nailed to a tree and the remains of a small fire nearby, complete with a broken beer bottle. But she didn't look long at that. Instead she basked in the view and the quiet. George unobtrusively took some photos. They agreed it would be worth a return trip to spend a day here. For both of them, leaving the usual and familiar had led to discovery, to new opportunity. It had not been easy but it had been worthwhile.



pic of the past

In honour of the return of the Haliburton winter carnival, we dipped into our archives and found this photo of three teenaged girls who were carnival queens back in 1982: Stephanie Kuno, Diane Madill and Peggy Johnson, all students at the high school at the time. It's not known if the new carnival will bring back the queen and her princesses.

letters to the editor

Comments sexist and offensive

To the Editor:

Re: article Oct. 21, "Council denies EMS request to relocate," by Jenn Watt.

I found a one-line comment by a person of authority, Reeve Dave Burton, offensive, sexist and unprofessional: "He also suggested a female paramedic was complaining about a snake." Please be aware that paramedics, firefighters, police, etc., while in uniform do not have a sex, male, female or any of the 13 recorded sex variables. If a professional, a paramedic has a complaint of a snake in a municipal building, deal with it. Animals such as snakes have been known to carry infectious diseases and their occupation of an ambulance facility is a health concern.

A public comment that is based on personal opinions and slanted towards sexism-biased stereotyping is not acceptable. The *Echo* wrote that Mr. Burton's denial of request was based on hearsay comments and his thoughts that there would be too much disruption at the fire hall. I was not aware that ambulances had feelings or that a docked ambulance could be aware of disruptive environments.

I'm concerned that the reeve does not take into consideration advice by professional EMS personnel.

EMS personnel see us at the worst possible times of our lives – sick, injured, traumatized, helpless – and are taught to not judge. Highlands East council does not seemingly extend the same respect. The comments in your paper were that the reeve "thought" council had taken "some direction" of putting "some" money into a bay. I would think the reeve would have some understanding of the activities of his own council and financial control.

I fail to see why a reeve would take personal affront when he is in receipt of a professional request.

Yvonne Fulton
Minden

Former resident at *Echo* recalls own ghost stories

To the Editor:

Re: *Echo* office ghosts

I lived in the house alone while I worked at the *Echo* when it was at the other end of town.

I experienced cold spots, sweet smells on the stairway and lights on that I had turned off, as well as sounds of people climbing the stairs.

I think the man wearing the plaid jacket is definitely Uncle Val (Hoxie).

He used to come up the stairs in the morning when I was a child and wake us.

He also chewed tobacco. I wonder if that was the sweet tobacco smell that Barbara Swift sensed.

This is my recollection of how my grandmother's friend died: my grandmother and some friends were all in the parlour, the small room just off what was the pantry, on the driveway side of the house.

He dropped his drink and my grandmother went to get him another one and put it on the table in front of him.

After some time it was noticed that he had not spoken and my when my grandmother gave him a shake to rouse him he fell over.

It was thought that he had died at the moment that he dropped his drink earlier.

Jack Hoxie in my memory never stood straight up and had a hunched back.

Jack looked after the house for as long as I can remember.

Even when I lived there he was always tending the walk, fixing the door hinges repairing anything that needed it.

So I am sure that over the years he spent his share of hours on the roof.

I loved living there in spite of the happenings.

Lynda Sinclair,
Daughter of Sylvia Bishop,
Bracebridge

Making a break for Hollywood

Actress Kate Campbell dares to follow her dream

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Kate Campbell has a presence. It's an aura of energy that swirls around her when she enters a room, a brightness that emanates from her smile, a glow.

It's easy to attribute this presence to the fact that Campbell is an actress. Surely she must simply be "turning herself on" for her audience, even if there's only one other person in the room. Or maybe it's because she is lithe, blonde and beautiful and, as such, is accustomed to being noticed.

But there's more to it than that.

As an actress, it's Campbell's job to find within herself the emotions and thoughts of the character she's portraying, no matter how different that character might be from who she is — a 27-year-old woman who grew up on the forested shores of Soyers Lake. She must dig into her own psyche to find snippets of her emotional history that she can exploit and magnify. It requires both supreme self-confidence and a willingness to lay herself bare.

As a result, when she presents herself it's almost as if she's giving you both the exterior and interior of her personality all at the same time. She's very much aware of both how she's feeling at that particular moment and how other people are feeling about her. She is subject and object. Emotive performer and detached observer.

No wonder she's such a chameleon. Sometimes you see her as an ethereal 1920s classical beauty queen on an Art Deco poster and sometimes she's the California beach girl. Then she giggles and she's back to being the Kate who loves being back in the place where she grew up.

Earlier this year, she decided to take a big risk and move to Los Angeles, leaving her support network in Toronto and Haliburton behind. She had no papers, no job contract and no safety net.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

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"I'm at that point that I'm determined to do what makes me happy," Kate Campbell says during a trip back to her home on Soyers Lake. And that means being an actress. "You find things in yourself you wouldn't think possible."

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Canadian film market in doldrums

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"I'm at a point that I'm determined to do what makes me happy," she says during a brief visit to her childhood home. A few days earlier she was at the debut of *Cooper's Camera* at the Toronto International Film Festival. In the movie, she plays Dave Foley's - of Kids in the Hall fame - rather eccentric 1980s trophy wife.

"He is so much fun to work with," she says of Foley, who was inducted in Canada's Walk of Fame during the recent Toronto visit.

Her role is a bit more raunchy than local audiences were accustomed to when she performed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Highlands Summer Festival. "My grandma's not watching this one," she laughs, thinking of how her grandmother, 90-year-old Helen Campbell, might react.

Transforming herself into someone she's not is one of the things that compels her to want to be an actress, and makes all the risks and challenges worthwhile.

"What I love is the truth that you're allowed to express," she says. "It's an art form in sharing these things with others."

"In the world of make believe there can be such incredible truth. You find things in yourself that you wouldn't think possible. The deeper connection of things that we don't talk about in our day-to-day lives is brought out and into the light."

In acting she finds the inspiration "to be greater."

When you're an actress, you don't need to have had a near-death experience to be able to portray someone who's dying. But you do need to dig inside of yourself to find out how you'd feel. And it's during that exploration that the art of acting comes to life.

"One of my acting coaches said you've experienced everything you're going to experience by the time you're finished high school," she says. "I feel like there's a never-ending well" of emotions and feelings to tap into, turning the level up or down depending on the role....

"That's the thrill and excitement - it's never done."

Just after she graduated from Sheridan College's theatre program, new roles in Toronto were drying up. The Canadian

dollar was strong, making Toronto less attractive to American film companies, and the Conservative government was turning off the tap for arts funding. "It's not as a supportive place as one would hope," she says. "I hope it's just a cloud passing over."

She got some roles in television commercials but if she wanted roles with more breadth, she'd have to take more risk. Instead of waiting for Hollywood to come to her, she'd have to go to Hollywood.

"I never thought I'd want to be in L.A. but it was a great decision and a great move. You have to put yourself where the opportunities are."

But just as there are more opportunities in the movie capital of the world, there is more competition and red tape. Beautiful young women who are ready for their close-up are everywhere and Campbell has the extra hurdles of not having a Green Card or membership in the Screen Actors Guild.

Yet if there's one thing she's good at, it's clearing hurdles. When she was at Hal High she won the school's first all-Ontario gold medal in track and field by focusing all her energies on getting to the finish line in the 400 m hurdles in the fastest time possible. The training will come in handy as she figures out a way through the Byzantine rules of the guild. (You have to be a member of the guild to get most roles and yet to become a member you have to have had a certain number of roles.)

She's already started clearing a path through all the work visa requirements with her usual blend of determination and moxie.

A few days after bunking in with a friend in L.A. she got dressed to the nines and sat at the bar of the Campanile Restaurant, a high-end institution in a stunning tower off Wilshire Boulevard built in 1929 by Charlie Chaplin. Looking suitably elegant and "snooty", she ordered oysters and champagne. All the staff thought she was a food critic and treated her like royalty.

When the general manager came over to talk to her, Campbell said that she'd like to meet with him the next day. He agreed and that's when she told him about her passion for food and her need for a job. She'd found out that his assistant manager was leaving and she believed she had

something to offer.

"He said, 'I really admire people who go after what they want,'" she remembers with a smile. That's when she told him that she had no work papers and he'd have to sponsor her through the visa process. A few weeks later, she had her first work visa and an apartment in Hollywood, where her regular jogging routine takes her into the rugged mountainside in a matter of minutes.

"The culture is fantastic," she says of the city's artistic and social life. She grew up watching all the old movies and it's a thrill to be where they all happened. She knows to not get so focused on the end goal that she doesn't appreciate all the steps that she must first take. "The big things will come but the little things are always there."

Her dream role, she says with an impish grin, would be Joan of Arc - "something with swords and horses and beating up men. I think I've been practising for that one for a long time!"

Now her main task is to find an agent. It's a critically important decision and she wants it to be the right one. The relationship is like a marriage - you have to bring different strengths to the partnership, share the same values and boost each other up. "There has to be incredible trust," she says.

Once she chooses an agent and gets a work visa for performing, "it's go go."

That's why she revelled in the few days she could spend at home on Soyers Lake with her parents, Lorne and Lynda. "Haliburton is so much a part of me," she says. All the things it offers - the love and



Campbell can be a chamelon. Her favourite role would be Joan of Arc or her maternal grandmother.

support of family, the serenity of nature, being grounded - are like a gift that she cherishes.

She knows it won't be easy getting where she wants to be but the challenge inspires her and makes her more determined than ever.

"I needed to test my wings on my own," she says of her move to L.A. "It forces you to make friends with yourself..."

"I have no regrets. Everything that's happened, good or bad, has brought me to where I am right now as a person and an actress."

To follow her career, drop by for a virtual visit at www.katecampbellactress.com.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Haliburton is the place where Campbell feels grounded. She got her start at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Highlands Summer Festival.

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ELIZABETH JONES/Artists Exposed calendar



Bernice Nicholson poses for October. Nicholson is having a Christmas open house November 7, 8 and 9 at her studio Pottery in the Forest in Kinmount. 488-2400.

Artists Exposed calendar now on sale

The second Artists Exposed calendar is out with 12 local artists from across the county baring it all as a fundraiser for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation. They cost \$20 and can be purchased at Whispers North and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Right: March models Lisa Barry and husband Matt Mihlik work at Homestead Pottery Studio near West Guilford.



New co-ordinator for arts council

At its annual general meeting on November 6, the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands will welcome its new co-ordinator, Lisa Rose, say thanks to retiring co-ordinator Jim Blake and elect new members to the board of directors.

Blake, who has been co-ordinator since the inception of the Arts Council in 2003, informed the board in early spring 2008 that he would be stepping down.

"It was the unanimous choice of the board of directors to offer the position to Lisa," says Arts Council chair Barry Hayward. "Lisa had been working with us in a support role since the spring of 2007 and has brought an incredible set of skills and knowledge to the organization. She immediately immersed herself in the arts community and took on leadership of a number of areas. Lisa has a long background of education and involvement in the arts and also brings expertise in business management. Jim will continue to work with the Arts Council as a consultant, so she will also be able to access his expertise and broad knowledge of the arts in the county and the province. We are thankful for the incredible work that Jim has done and will continue to do for arts and culture in Haliburton County."

Rose studied fashion design at Ryerson University in Toronto and worked in the fashion industry for a number of years.

She eventually moved away from fashion design and worked for large national and international wholesale distributors in Toronto – overseeing marketing, sales, operations, logistics, product management and purchasing.

After cottaging in Eagle Lake for a number of years, she and her husband John Rose, drawn by the natural beauty, quality of life and active arts community, decided to take the plunge and move here in 2006 with their two children and start new careers. They are delighted that they made the choice.

The annual general meeting is at 4 pm at Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. It is followed by the Arty Party – an annual gathering of the creative community.

Everyone is welcome to attend. It's an opportunity for creative people and people interested in the arts to meet one another, welcome new creative people to the community and celebrate the arts. It is a finger food potluck event.

Call the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands 705-457-3555 or visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.

Workshop for artists: are you market ready?

The Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, in collaboration with Fleming College, are hosting a market readiness workshop for visual artists and artisans.

The workshop recognizes that the production and sale of art and craft plays a significant role in our local economy. It is on Tuesday, November 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Room 11 at Fleming College, Haliburton campus.

This one-day workshop is designed for artists and artisans who are interested in expanding their market to include retail and trade shows.

The workshop will include topics such as creating a brand for your work, visual merchandising, preparing a show package, pricing, product quality, production schedules, understanding each show and its market, customer service, payment and packaging, and preparing a show

checklist.

It will be led by Paul Portelli who has extensive experience in retail marketing of art and craft, booth design, exhibit designing and visual merchandising. He is an accomplished Eastern Ontario sculptor and ceramics artist who ran his own gallery for 20 years.

He travels throughout Ontario providing workshops on visual merchandising, branding, and marketing for visual artists and artisans.

This workshop is one in a series being provided in collaboration with the Eastern Ontario CFDC Network throughout Eastern Ontario.

To register for the workshop call or e-mail Jim Blake at the HCDC at 705-457-3555 or jblake@haliburtoncdc.ca.

The cost is \$20, which includes lunch and workbook and is \$10 for members of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands. Payment is at the door.



The Fall Festival committee would like to thank everyone in Haliburton for their support in helping to make our village look great during the last month & a half. It's community participation such as this that will continue to make Haliburton a choice destination for tourists & residents.

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Canada-Russia series to be broadcast on Sportsnet

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Hodgson and Duchene were both born in Haliburton and their hockey careers have followed almost identical paths, with 18-year-old Hodgson one year in the lead. In the Canada-Russia Challenge, to be played in Guelph on November 20 and St. Catharines on November 24, they'll be playing against Battalion teammate Evgeny Grachev. The games will be broadcast on Rogers Sportsnet.

All three played in the world under-18 championships in Russia last April. Hodgson was the captain and leading points earner while Duchene was the top goal scorer for Canada, which won the

title. Hodgson also attended the Canadian national junior team's summer development camp in Ottawa in July and Duchene captained the Canadian under-18 entry that won the Ivan Hlinka memorial tournament in the Czech Republic and Slovakia in August.

This year, many of the NHL's teenaged draft picks are playing on NHL teams. Usually, the younger players return to minor hockey and are eligible for the junior world team.

Being chosen for the Canada-Russia Challenge is like passing the first stage of competition for a place on Team Canada for the world championships, scheduled for Ottawa December 26 to January 5.

Meanwhile, a large Haliburton contingent was in Peterborough on Saturday night to watch the Battalion play the Petes – and they didn't go home disappointed. Hodgson scored the game-winning goal in overtime and also had an assist in the 4-3 victory.

The next day they extended the Battalion's winning streak to eight games with a 5-4 win over Guelph. Hodgson scored three goals, bringing his season total to seven goals and six assists in nine games. Duchene's had eight goals and nine assists in 14 games played.

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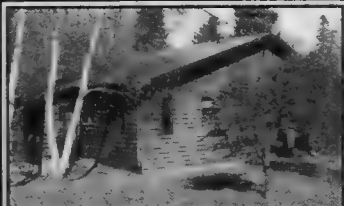
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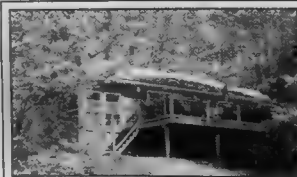
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Coaches Dan Lapierre and Stephanie Kyle are extremely proud of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School senior girls soccer team. In a fiercely battled tournament against teams from the City of Kawartha Lakes, they won their way to the top, bringing home the team's first trophy for such a competition.

MATT JAMES/Echo



Jaguars win soccer title

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Members of the senior girls soccer team at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School have every reason to smile; for the first time in the school's soccer history the Jaguars won a district tournament.

Coaches Stephanie Kyle and Dan Lapierre are extremely proud of the girls and their accomplishment. Lapierre is especially astonished at the girls' spirit. "They've got more spirit than any other team I've ever coached," he says.

The road to victory began with the girls placing second the zone tournament and then it was off to the district tournament on October 23.

The Jaguars started off with a 2-0 loss to Rolling Hills. It wasn't the best way to start a tournament but the girls steamed back with a 3-1 victory against Woodville. In game three the girls were down 1-0 against Leslie Frost with 20 seconds left when they scored to bring the game to 1-1 draw. Haliburton was victorious in a nail-biting double shootout.

The semifinal match was against Central Senior, a school in Lindsay that has had its name engraved on the trophy more than any other. Another shootout meant another win for the Jaguars along with a trip to the finals against Ridgewood which they won 3-0.

"The girls dominated in the final game," said Lapierre.

While the girls brought home the school's first big soccer trophy, Lapierre said that the boys' team and the junior mixed team also made it to the tournament and gave it their all.

With the girls still elated from their victory, the boys felt the need to challenge the girls to a match, which they accepted.

On October 31 the girls took on the boys at 1 p.m. and as the bell rang to resume classes the score was settled — in a 0-0 draw. Does Lapierre smell a rematch?

"Well, the boys definitely wanted to go to a shootout," he said.

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DAN SCHELL/Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks' senior girls field hockey team gave it their all at the Central Ontario finals only to lose a nail-biter to the North Hastings High School Huskies. The Red Hawks pulled the biggest upset of the tournament, defeating the number-one ranked Holy Cross Hurricanes 2-1 in the first game. Goals by Megan McDuff and Carlin Dickson brought the Red Hawks to the finals to face the Huskies on their home field. The final game was a back and forth event, with strong opportunities at both ends of the field. After two overtime periods, the game went to strokes where the Huskies potted the game-winning goal to take the gold and a spot in the OFSAA championships. Though the Red Hawks ended their season with a COSSA silver, their hard play was recognized by all in attendance.

High school sports briefs: Sr. girls qualify

The following brief reports of sports activities at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are collected by Judi Paul's class.

Tuesday, October 28

The junior boys' soccer team ended their season at the Kawartha Wildcard tournament with two losses.

The senior girls' field hockey team qualified for the COSSA championships, winning their opening game 2-0 against PCVS with goals by Maddie Ferracuti and Meagan Macduff. After losing to Crestwood, the team defeated St. Peter's by a score of 1-0 on a goal by Jillian Mayhew.

Caitlin Hunter notched her second shutout of the day, backed by solid defence from Erin Pottier, Emma Stephens, and Jaimie Gazley.

Thursday, October 30

The junior girls' basketball team became the Kawartha West AA champions with a score of 33-22 over St. Thomas Aquinas with Blanca Gonzalez and Jenna Dibblee leading the scoring. Well-played game by Kirsten Schollig and Paige Roberts, with her best game of the season.

The senior girls' basketball team will move on to the Kawartha AA playoffs after a 27-19 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas. Top scorer was Brooke Hamilton with nine points, and tough defence from Sarah Morgan and Katlyn Hollands.

The senior boys' soccer team was defeated at the Kawartha AA semi-finals by a score of 2-1 against a strong PCVS team. Yusuke Sakai scored for the Red Hawks.

The senior girls' field hockey team competed at COSA, playing Holy Cross in game 1 and winning 2-1 with goals from Carlin Dixon and Megan MacDuff.

In game 2 the girls played Bancroft. The score was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation play. Two 7 1/2 minute overtime periods left the score still tied at 0-0 and unfortunately the team was defeated 1-0 in a shootout.

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Highlands East council says it listened to the people

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Shortly after the presentation, which was attended by 44 members of the public, council announced it would reverse its decision.

"With the information that we had at the time the decision was made ... we didn't realize [the doctors] were coming as [much as] they in fact were coming," Burton said.

According to council, no statistics on the usage of the medical centre were ever received by them.

Rogers gave council a calendar of doctors' visits she obtained through her own research.

"Next time you need my help, just give me a call ahead of time," she said.

In addition to family doctors and other family health team members, many service providers such as hearing services and social services rented space from the doctors, who in turn rented the entire building from the municipality,

which meant councillors didn't know the extent of the building's usage.

Later in the meeting councillors said that while the closure might have been the wrong move, the important thing was that they listened to people and changed positions.

"It's one thing to make a decision in error, and people who don't do that don't do a lot of anything in their life," said Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie. "Well, any time you're being progressive, mistakes will be made. The bottom line is to adapt and overcome and realize that and go on from there," he said.

Mackie also said he got offensive phone calls from a former local councillor calling him "stupid" and a "moron."

Burton suggested putting out a large sign in front of the medical centre to post physician hours and increase the building's exposure. He also said trimming the trees would increase visibility.

Decision hurt application for under-serviced designation

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Highlands East may apply for a medical underserved designation on its own because the process is moving too slowly right now, council members suggested at Tuesday's meeting.

Up until September 23 Beth Archibald, executive director of the Family Health Team, had been in charge of putting together the application for the Ontario Ministry of Health, but after her staff were evicted from the medical centre in Wilberforce she said she could no longer continue with the process.

"With Wilberforce or Highlands East I couldn't proceed with helping if they had declined offered physician services, which they had at the last council meeting," Archibald said in an interview with the Echo.

"I didn't feel that it was ethical to continue asking for this underserved application, but in light of their reversal of that decision and the resolution that they passed, and af-

ter speaking with Dr. [Bob] Heyes, I would be more than willing," she continued.

Archibald was the primary organizer of Minden Hills's designation and works with the recruitment committee to solve that municipality's doctor shortage.

Having an underserved designation means that the community has less than one doctor per 1,380 people. It qualifies the community for money to entice new doctors to the area and other provincial recruitment programs.

But Highlands East council said that they would do the application themselves.

The process for Highlands East was initiated by Archibald in July of 2007, which included community surveys and letters of support. All that needs to be done now is the formal application to the government.

Archibald does the work on a voluntary basis.

"The ball's in their court, but I haven't heard from them on it. I'd be more than happy to continue to do what I can," she said.

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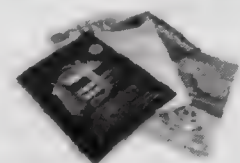
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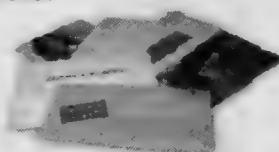
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MATT JAMES/Echo

Dysart et al volunteer firefighter Ryan Rogers runs to help put out a blaze that began at approximately 2:50 p.m. at 118 Pine Street in Haliburton. The only injury was a minor burn to the head of one of the residents. Firefighters from Dysart et al and Minden Hills were on the scene for hours putting out the fire.



House goes up in flames quickly

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The Mathewses didn't immediately call 911 because they may have mistaken the smoke for fog, Tony says. He told the *Echo* that his parents weren't in the best of shape to deal with such an emergency. Now in their mid-seventies, Phil suffered a stroke and June is battling Parkinson's disease.

"I came home and he didn't think it was a fire. I think he thought it was just smoke, I don't know," Tony says. "When I walked in there were flames starting near the front door somewhere, so I got him and my mom out."

When he went back to grab a fire extinguisher he realized it was already too late.

"The smoke was hanging on the ceiling," said Tony. "By the time I saw that flame to the time the house was going up I'd say it was about seven seconds. If you're in there and that happens and there's no way out you have no chance."

Tony doesn't know how the fire began could only say that he thought the smoke was first visible from the front section of the house.

An oil heating system is used to heat the house but Tony said the couple recently installed a woodstove, which had been previously used but not on this day.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. the Dysart et al and Minden fire departments were still working on putting the fire out and had made countless trips to the town docks to refill the trucks with water.

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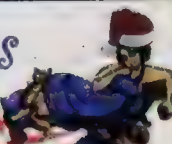
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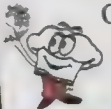
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The unit will conclude with a field trip to the Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon.

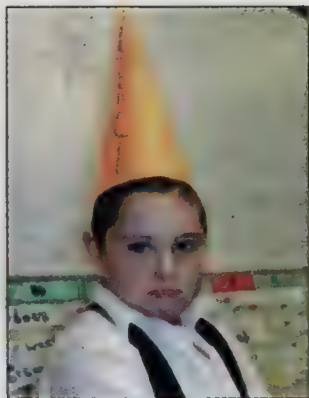
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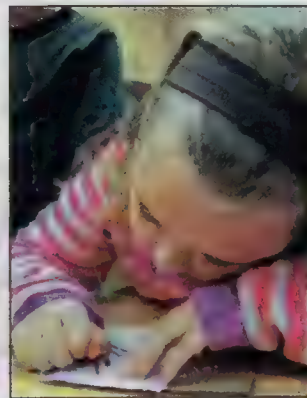
Carter O'Neill looks for support when making his candle.



Darick Reid, left and Nolan Flood display their cup and ball skills.



Josh Bellefleur pays the price for acting up in class. What a good sport.



Evelyn Beachli pokes a design



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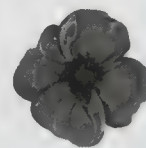
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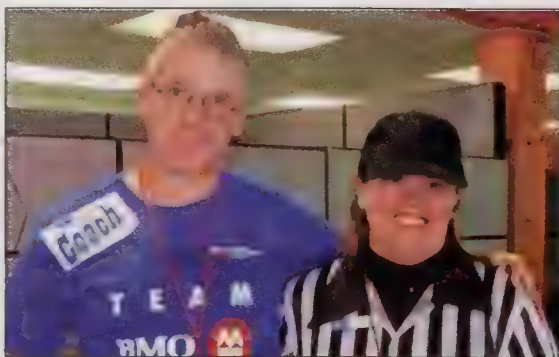


Caitlan Randle and Franka Andriano of Franka's Café made some delicious cookies and had some fun.

Having fun on Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en participation around Haliburton village was high, as a number of funny faces and great costumes were captured on October 31.

Photos by Matt James



Century 21 employee Cathy Chumbley was a little angel.



Donna Whitteker from the Kozy Korner was all in stitches.



Left, Coach Brad Duckworth and NHL referee Julie MacInnes kept up with the game at BMO.

Right, Don Rowbottom gets festive as Gilligan from the 1964 television show Gilligan's Island.

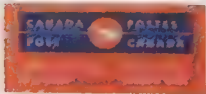
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School review committee seeks input

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

There are only a few minor preparations to be done before the first public consultation on what to do with Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary schools.

The program and accommodation review committee (PARC) met Wednesday to flesh out a method of evaluating the importance of the two schools to their communities, students, the school board and the local economy.

"The idea behind the school evaluation framework is it ... provides the mechanism to look at all different aspects of a school's importance to its community and historically, as well as current and future possibilities," said Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications officer Jeanne Pengally.

Wednesday's meeting was the second for PARC, which was formed by the school board to make recommendations on how to provide adequate education to the shrinking student populations at both schools.

Wilberforce and Cardiff schools both have 62 students – a number that has been steadily decreasing for years.

"There's [no solution] on the table at this point, but I think that what you will see is the evaluation framework will help find solutions that make sense rather than the sky is the limit.

"We can always have such a mentality, but it's not realistic. What we're looking at is what are the realistic solutions," Pengally said.

The committee was asked to formulate questions to measure the value of the schools.

Some examples include, "Is the school accessible for students with disabilities?", "What is the range of course or program offerings at the school?", "Are the school grounds available for recreational use by the community?" and "To what extent is the school a local employer?"

December 3 will be the first public consultation meeting, to be held at Cardiff Elementary School at 6 p.m.

Those who want to make a presentation must register beforehand with the committee and will be given five minutes.

There will be three more consultations during the course of the process, which will take more than a year.

"These situations are difficult all around always, but sitting on this side of the table it's truly a consultation process where the members of the committee are looking for input," Pengally said.

The public is also invited to contact board members directly.

A list of their names, along with a schedule of the meetings and an explanation of the process, can be found on the PARC website at www.tlidsb.on.ca/boardinfo_cardiff-wilberforce_parc.htm.

They are also looking for a business representative to sit on the board. More information can be found on the website.

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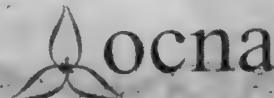
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Builder charges council for dealing with CBO

Highlands East says it has no obligation to pay for lost hours

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 28 Highlands East meeting.

Larry Haight's invoice for time lost dealing with the chief building official will not be reimbursed, council said.

The Compudraft builder, who has been outspoken in the past about the time delays and difficulties getting plans approved by the municipality, sent a bill for \$5,418

dated September 8 to Highlands East. It claims Haight lost 86 hours "addressing issues with CBO R. Dunsmore" between May 29 and September 8 of this year. "I don't see that we have any obligation to pay it. He didn't have a purchase order," councillor Suzanne Partridge said.

A letter will be sent to Haight informing him that his bill is not council business.

Social services

to establish in Wilberforce

Word of Life will receive \$3,000 of seed money to set up offices on Loop Road

across from Agnew's General Store for much-needed government services in Wilberforce.

In the house attached to the current Word of Life thrift store many public health and social services agencies are planning to rent office space to serve Highlands East better.

"The problem is the time issue. It has to stay open to allow renters to come in and set up offices," said Paul Orchard, executive director of Survivors Psychiatric Advocacy Network. "The City of Kawartha Lakes is behind this project 100 per cent. I'm quite sure they're going to come across financially for the rent," Orchard said.

Clara Burt of Word of Life assured council that there would be no religious undertones in the offices rented out to social services.

Those expressing interest in using the offices include Ontario Disability Support Program, Ontario Works, Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services and the local health unit.

Dog pound not for cats

The municipal dog pound will no longer take feral cats, leaving council in a quandary over what to do with the stray animals.

"The municipal dog pound board would like to advise all member municipalities and their staff that the animal shelter is for DOGS only and not for the impounding of feral and/or domestic CATS," a letter to the five municipalities that use the pound said. "I think as council we should be coming up with recommendations. It's not going to be long until we're back into a cat issue again," said Reeve Dave Burton.

The bylaw restricting cats from running at large still exists, but the portion related to impounding the cats is not enforceable.

Clerk Irene Cook was asked to investigate what other municipalities have done with their trapped cats.

Business map in the works

A Trent University student is compiling

local business information into an interactive map of the municipality to be posted online.

Council gave the U-Links student its approval to use the county GIS to plot business locations. That same motion will now have to be passed at the county council meeting.

EMS to stay

at Wilberforce fire hall

The municipality is going ahead with building a bay on the current Wilberforce fire hall for an EMS ambulance.

Last meeting there was discussion of moving the ambulance to the Highway 118 roads building, but Burton said that was just a suggestion, not an actual recommendation from EMS.

"[Fire chief] Bill [Wingrove] ... thought in the neighbourhood of \$30,000 would do everything we needed to do," Burton said.

"I'm going to suggest that we approach Dysart as well as the county to come up with a little bit to help us with it. It is quite a service for Harcourt Park," he said.

During a separate discussion in closed session, council decided to renew the fire chief's contract for another year.

Water system upgrades to be paid off

By year end the municipality will have to decide how to fund the remaining balance on Wilberforce and Cardiff/Dyno water system upgrades.

"This was something that was really put onto us ... it came to a head with the Walkerton issue," CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig said, referencing the town where seven people referring to E.coli poisoning from public water in 2000.

Stoughton-Craig will be preparing a proposal on paying off the cost, which was funded two-thirds by the province, and the federal government.

That money will likely come from water reserves and the sale of surplus properties.

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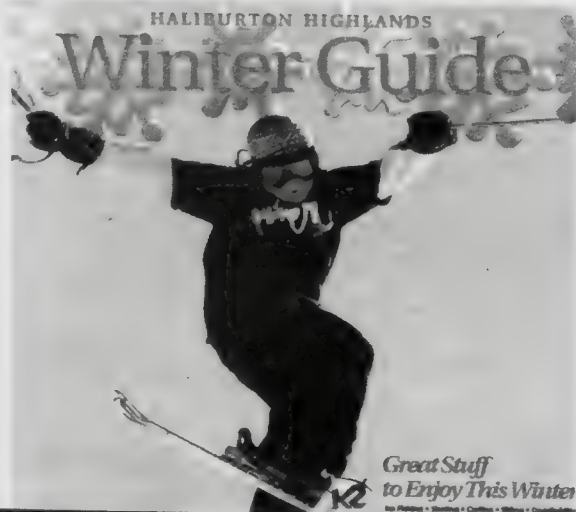
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Highlands Little Theatre back from the brink

Last week, stalwart member Caryl Miller called a meeting at McKeck's Place in Haliburton to determine if there was enough volunteer support to keep the 30-year-old amateur theatre group going.

When 20 people showed up, the answer was clearly an enthusiastic "Yes!"

As a result, plans are under way to mount a spring production of *Divorce Anyone?* It will be directed by recently retired teacher and theatre veteran Wayne Cooper.

"Our next job is to encourage more young people to join us - we need spirit and energy to keep us on top for the next 30 years," says Miller.

What does it take to mount a play? Miller provides this humorous look at life behind the curtains.

If you'd like to get involved, please call her at 754-1919 or email carylml@hughes.net.

People needed to stage a production:

Director: The individual who suffers from the delusion that he or she is responsible for every moment of brilliance cited by the critic in the local review.

Directing is the process whereby the vision of two people is reflected in the presentation of the play in question.

The two are the playwright and the director.

The tools are the cast, the costumes, the sound, the movement, the set and the lighting. The judges for the exercise are the audiences.

Stage Manager: Individual responsible for overseeing the crew, supervising the set changes, babysitting the actors and putting the director in a hammerlock to keep him from killing the actor who just decided to turn his walk-on part into a major role by doing magic tricks while he serves the tea.

The single most vital member of a production crew.

The SM is expected to work with the director at auditions, select the backstage crew, be at all rehearsals, mark blocking and dialogue changes in the SM's book, produce rehearsal props and furniture where necessary, set up the rehearsal area before and clear it afterwards.



Last year's Little Theatre production was *Man of La Mancha*

The SM takes over the show after the dress rehearsal and from then on it is in his or her hands.

And I've not even mentioned what the SM does during the performance! Being stage manager is an unenviable task and a good relationship between director and SM is imperative

The Producer(s)

The producer is responsible for finding sponsors (and thanking them after the show), promoting the show, arranging for ticket sales and collecting the cash. Advertising is done after determination of the budget with the treasurer.

In HLT productions the producer is often the executive - splitting the job up as necessary.

Other vital members of a production team are: set designer; set construction team; set painting team; lighting designer;

and costume designer.

The set must be built - hopefully from the specially designed flats already in our possession and stored whilst it's being painted. It must be transported from the storage area to the theatre and back again after the show.

Costumes must be designed in co-ordination with the director, created or found, fitted, stored and shipped to and from the theatre.

A costume mistress may be necessary to assist in any quick changes required. Any and all expenses incurred must be within the budget set by the treasurer.

Stage Crew: Group of individuals who spend their evenings coping with 50-minute stretches of total boredom interspersed with 30-second bursts of mindless panic

Stage crew, otherwise known as assistant stage managers, are those very valuable

people who strike and set pieces on stage in (hopefully) complete darkness.

They deal with props, costume changes and all other backstage business. They wear 'blacks' in order not to be seen whilst on stage during blackouts.

The Highlands Little Theatre has an enviable reputation for staging excellent productions. In the 30 years we have been in operation we have staged, among others: *Blithe Spirit*; *The Creature Creeps*; *The Savage Dilemma*; *You Can't Take it With You*; *The Importance of Being Ernest*; *Dark Deeds at Swans' Place*; *Plaza Suite*; *Lily, The Felon's Daughter*; *A Shot in the Dark*; *A Murder is Announced*; *Prisoner of 2nd Avenue*; *You're a Good Man Charley Brown*; *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*; *Camelot*; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Brigadoon*; *Night Watch*; *There's Always Spring* (EODL Competition piece); *Lie, Cheat & Genuslect*; *Daddy's Dyin'*, *Whose Got the Will*; *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*; *The Odd Couple (Female Version)*; *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; *The Hand that Cradles the Rock*; *Barefoot in the Park*; *Moon for the Misbegotten*; (EODL Award winner) *Anne of Green Gables*; *Confusions*; *Bedroom Farce*; *Never Such Innocence Again* (9 time EODL Award winner); *Here on the Flight Path*; *The Woman in Black*; *Man of La Mancha* ... and many others.

Many of these productions won Eastern Ontario Drama League awards.

Highlands Little Theatre was heavily involved in the funding for and building of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We also produced the EODL spring festival in 2000 at the newly built theatre.

Everything we do is with volunteers - nobody gets paid anything.

Any money we make on a show is put towards staging the next production.

Expenses for a show are: rehearsal space rental, script purchasing, royalties, advertising and promotion, tickets, any additional costs for props or costume pieces required.

Our constant ongoing expenses are costs of storage space for the flats, post box, EODL and Theatre Ontario subscriptions, bank fees and more.

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Hallowe'en party will include kids next year

Costumes, food and fun: What more do you need for a great Hallowe'en party? Just more people! Although the crowd was small, those who attended the dance at the community centre enjoyed it very much. DJ Jamie Bacon played for the dance. This adult party began what is hoped will become one for children as well, perhaps begun in the afternoon of Hallowe'en day in the lower hall area.

The centre committee meeting on October 27 saw the following people in attendance: Carol Stamp, Lynn Morrison, Kay and Perry Morrison, Eleanor Cooper, Susan Norcross and Reeve Murray Fearrey. Challenges for the committee are ongoing for recurring expenses. The lower

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hall is partially renovated with a view to more varied activities in the future. There is time to get your name to Carol Stamp at 754-2168 for the New Year's Eve party. Call before November 15 to be sure of a ticket and to en-

sure that enough tickets will be sold to meet the expenses for that night.

Maple Lake United Church hosted a gathering of about 20 people for a pot luck supper on Sunday evening. This was followed by the monthly hymn-sing led by organist Kathleen Owens. Everyone is welcome to this regular monthly event. Some people even bring percussion instruments to enhance the sing-a-long.

Euchre scores on October 28 with 37 present: high for ladies Ann McIvor and Bill Marshall for men. Low for ladies was Barbara Brownsberger and for men was Ed Muenzel. Lone hands were Norma Crewson and Bob Clarke.

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Staff Reporter

Haliburtonians can expect to receive their provincial property assessments on November 17, the county's treasurer says.

And, after a two-and-half-year assessment freeze, most residents can expect the value of their properties to be way up.

While Laura Janke doesn't want to comment on how much she thought the average increase would be for people in the county, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) says Ontarians will be looking at an average increase of approximately 20 per cent in property values.

Waterfront property owners are more likely to see a greater increase, Janke said, but she added that assessments will be phased in over a four-year period to give property owners a bit of a break.

"And just because your assessments are up, doesn't mean your taxes are going up," Janke said. Municipal tax levels

are determined more by the amount of money the county requires to provide services for any given year.

Janke doesn't think the increased property values would mean lots of cottages going up for sale in Haliburton.

"People have weathered this before," she said.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said it remained to be seen just how the assessments would affect property owners throughout the county.

"It will all depend on how politicians are able to set the tax rate," Fearrey said, adding he was concerned about the assessment hike that many waterfront property owners will likely incur.

Fearrey noted that assessment increases in a period of such economic uncertainty could be problematic for some people.

"We're in for a bit of a rough ride here," he said.

The property assessment freeze was announced in the spring of 2006 with the province saying MPAC needed time to revise some of its policies.



JENN WATT/Echo

Ducks Unlimited celebrates 15 years

Bryce Blair puts his bid in on a black lab statue at the Ducks Unlimited silent auction Saturday night.

The Haliburton chapter celebrated 15 years with a fundraising dinner at Haliburton Legion.

Wendy Gunning, Jerry Walker and Bob Nichol were honoured for their dedication to the group since its inception, and Dale and Jerry Walker were recognized for raising \$10,000 for Ducks Unlimited over the years.

There are several DU projects in the Haliburton area, mostly on private land, concerning waterfowl monitoring and beaver pond management.

Jerry Walker said the organization has evolved to be more than just hunter-driven. He said that on the Haliburton board there are more non-hunters than hunters.

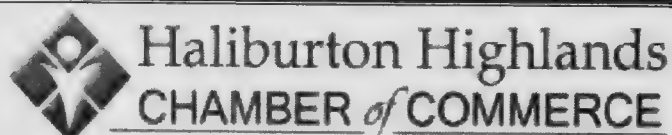
"Ducks Unlimited has a good history of blending the hunting fraternity with non-hunting people," Walker said.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Golf tournament's contributions continue

The success of July's Rotary Charity Golf Classic tournament is still being felt by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. On October 9 the foundation's executive director Dale Walker and tournament volunteer Klara Oyler accepted a cheque for \$704 from Cameron Atkinson, right, and Jason Bell of the Investors Group Financial Services. The donation was made possible through ticket sales for a Taylor Made golf bag donated by the Investors Group. Total ticket sales were \$352, which Investors Group matched. The financial investments institution supported 32 golf events during summer 2008. A trip for two to the 2009 British Open is up for grabs. The draw will be held in December.



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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (HHCC) is a non-profit community organization dedicated to promoting its member businesses. The organization is looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public.

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Fax: (705) 286-6016
E-mail: admin@hhchamber.on.ca

For a full job description please visit www.hhchamber.on.ca. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Business Volunteer Needed

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has recently embarked on a program and accommodation review of Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School due to declining enrolment.

As part of the review process a trustee-appointed Program and Accommodation Review Committee (PARC) would like to include a local member of the business community.

If you are a member of the local business community, feel you could maintain an impartial perspective throughout the review, and are interested in joining the Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools PARC please submit a letter of interest to:

Kathy Verduyn, Director of Education
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road # 36
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4

or by fax to 705-324-4323

Application deadline: November 21, 2008

Please note: The Program and Accommodation Review process is expected to take longer than one year. Upcoming meetings include the following dates: December 3, 2008, February 11, 2009, April 1, 2009, May 20, 2009, September 30, 2009.

For more information please visit www.tlidsb.on.ca or call 705-324-6776 ext 22104.

Kathy Verduyn
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

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CHAIRPERSON

Buy one and sell them too

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legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3880

Please buy a poppy and show that you care. It shows support for our soldiers past and present.

Branch 624 is looking for volunteers to sell poppies. If you have time, even just one hour, to give to this extremely important task, please contact Cindy Hall at the Legion 448-2221.

Please do not forget to pay your membership dues by November 30.

Members for the colour party for the annual Remembrance Day service are needed. Please contact Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Coghlan at 448-2221 if you would like to take part in this very special memorial service.

The Remembrance Day service will start 10:55 a.m. at the Cenotaph. The first of many wreaths to be laid will be for the Queen. There will be many people there along with the Wilberforce School children. Afterward there will be a lunch at the Legion.

Best wishes for a very speedy recovery to Bob Hayward who is resting at home. Get well soon - your friends miss you.

Upcoming events:

Tuesday November 4: Legion executive meeting.

November 5: Open Darts.

Thursday November 6: Open Euchre.

November 8: Open Meat Draw.

November 9: All you can eat breakfast. Adults \$6, children \$3, children under 6 years old eat free. 9 - noon.

November 10: Open Bid Euchre, 7 p.m.

November 14: Pot luck at 8 p.m. This is to celebrate any birthdays or anniversaries that take place this month. This also the time when the Legion sets up a jam session. So get out your best recipe and tune up your voice and an instrument and come on out for a fun night.

November 21: Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7 p.m., \$6. The monthly dinner, put on by our membership, will be a little later this month but anything worth enjoying is worth waiting for.

November 23: Casino Rama bus trip.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

NOTICE TO MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS

The County of Haliburton has enacted By-Law No. 2954 under the authority of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act R.S.O. 1990, c. M.44 s. 5 (1), no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of a County Highway or of a secondary highway except to cross.

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County Road No. 121
County Road No. 503
County Road No. 507
County Road No. 648

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Carla Watson
457-2671

As another Remembrance Day draws closer we all need to take a few minutes and reflect on what our freedom has meant to us all. Whether you are a veteran or the son or daughter of a veteran, serving now or who has served, it is a time that we can say thank-you to you all. After all, if not for you we might not have the freedom and the life that we have all grown accustomed to.

Just the other day I turned on the television and heard that another three young soldiers had been wounded while serving in Afghanistan. I do not care if you are the most hateful person in the world, if you have any

heart at all it has to make you stop and think. What if that was one of my family members, my neighbour, my friend - how would I feel?

I would like to take this time to say how proud I am, first off to be Canadian, and second to be a Legion member. And as Remembrance Day approaches I am reminded why I, as a Legion member, took the oath to take part in our poppy campaign. There is nothing that tugs at your heartstrings as much as when you look into the eyes of one of our vets and say thank-you. And whether you donate your time or your money it all goes to help our veterans and their families. So if a member of the Legion comes to your business or is standing proudly with a poppy box, please try to donate, if only a little. You will be glad that you did.

The poppy sign-up sheets are in the clubroom for the members and non-members say when they can help. Hope to see your name in one of the spots. Thanks from our veterans.



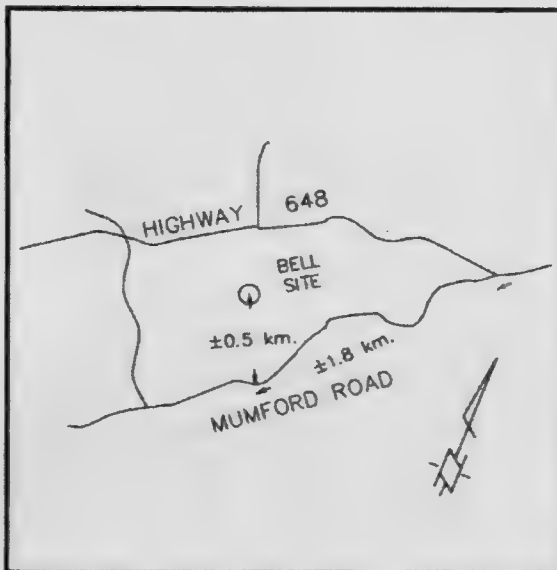
Familiar face

People who leafed through last week's Canadian Tire flyer would have seen a familiar face: Haliburton teenager Jaimie Dack, left, who is pursuing a modelling career, was featured on page 11.

BELL MOBILITY NOTICE OF PROPOSED COMMUNICATIONS TOWER

Please be advised that in order to improve wireless coverage and service in the areas around Hwy 648 and Elephant Lake Road, Bell Mobility is proposing a 122 m guyed tower.

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Should you have any questions or comments regarding the proposal, please provide them in writing citing "File CS 2202 - Harcourt" by December 5, 2008:

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Email: armando.porco@bell.ca



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is looking for a reliable and dedicated temporary truck driver/equipment operator based out of the Ingoldsbay Patrol Yard. This temporary position is being offered for the duration of the winter maintenance season. The successful applicant must have a clean driving record and hold a valid Ontario AZ driver's license.

It is preferred that resumes and covering letters be submitted in an electronic format. Alternatively, interested candidates may submit a confidential letter of application and resume marked "Confidential", no later than **Monday, November 10th, 2008 at 12:00 p.m. to:**

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 170 (12 & 13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Jim Peterkin
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.

Doug Ray Director of Public Works
County of Haliburton Roads Dept.



Learning to read one letter at a time

'B' is for bat, 'm' is for mouse and 'f' is for fun, which is exactly what the kindergarten students at Wilberforce Elementary School were having for Kindergarten Family Fun Literacy Day.

On October 27 students, joined by a handful of parents, participated in four different learning stations that were created by their teachers and members of the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden to help kids develop literacy skills.

For the past four years the OEYC has partnered with WES as part of the organization's mobile outreach program. Julie Pearson is a supervisor at OEYC and Bev Jackson is an early years literature specialist.

"All of the activities involve early literacy skills that will help the students before they learn how to read," said Jackson.

Photos by MATT JAMES



Emma Trudell takes a turn at grating some cheese for the yummy snake snacks.



'G' is for glue. Mike Rogers helps out his son Stephen at the crafts activity centre.

Madalyn Byrne waits anxiously to see which animal comes out of the frog's mouth next. The kids were encouraged to try and pronounce the name of the animal and remember the order in which they came out of the frog.

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Never a dull moment. Always there are issues for those who care about their communities. Change is not easy to accept. The library battles were taken on with heart and passion. Are they won, lost or just on hold? The local medical centre issue brought the citizens to their feet and phones and to council. Let's hope the doctors will return to serve in Wilberforce, now that council seems to have seen the light.

Now, it's the school! The number of students at the Wilberforce and Cardiff village schools has been declining in recent years. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is planning four public meetings concerning this situation. Trustees and administrators are looking for helpful input from the public. The first meeting will be at the Cardiff School on December 3 beginning at 6 p.m.. A second meeting is scheduled for Cardiff on April 1. The first Wilberforce meeting will be at the school here on February 11 followed by a second one on May 20.

Of course we don't want to have our school closed. There have been schools here since my father, born in 1885, and my mother, born in 1893, attended them. Yes, expectations are much greater now. Presently the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools are twinned, with one principal, Elaine Fournier based in Cardiff, with administrative assistant Barb Davies tending Wilberforce school and teaching Jr. and Sr. Kindergarten. The grades 1, 2 and 3 students are in one class and the grades 4, 5 and 6 students in another. Class sizes are reasonably small. There is other support provided through educational assistants.

If you have concerns and ideas about how trustees should handle declining enrolment then plan to make a presentation at one of these meetings.

Apparently one needs to obtain an input form and submit it in order to take part. Five minutes per person will be allowed. Or, if representing a group, one may have 10 minutes. The school board is looking for solutions. The board includes all of Haliburton County, Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes. There is one trustee representing Haliburton County so expect lots of strangers at the table. But that should not intimidate parents and other interested people from presenting ideas about keeping the schools open. Imagine no school closer than Bancroft, Haliburton, Cobocok, Fenelon Falls, Bracebridge and Huntsville.

Information should be available at

the education centre in Haliburton at 705-457-1980. The trustee for Haliburton County is Valerie Smith of Harcourt. Another number that might be helpful is 1-800-471-0713.

Delightfully costumed characters made the scene in Wilberforce on Hallowe'en. From toddlers to teens they came very well turned out. It was evident that much time and thought have been given to the costumes. From pirates to goths, from Dorothy of Oz to little Snow White, from witches to devils they were scary, they were beautiful, they were entertaining and fun. They all seemed as pleased with the characters they were playing as with the treats that filled their sacks and pails. And what polite, well-mannered spooks they were! Long live Hallowe'en.

The Rev. Canon Dr. Alan Hayes was the guest preacher at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday November 2. Canon Hayes is a leader and professor at Wycliffe College, an evangelical Anglican community of learning within the University of Toronto. Wycliffe assists in the theological formation of Christian men and women, trains those who are called to specific lay and ordained ministries and fosters excellence in theological scholarship.

The craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre on November 1 was the 23rd which Joyce Bowman has organized. The creative talents and skills of many were on display as people brought a good variety of items to the sale. Shoppers seemed pleased with the selection. There were preserves, baking, knitting, paintings, jewellery, wood crafts and beautiful Christmas decorations. Thanks, Joyce, for this annual sale. Your gift baskets are always works of art.

If you enjoyed Joyce's sale, or if you missed it, do come to Santa's Workshop Craft sale on the first Saturday in December. That's December 6. There will be several different vendors and many of your favourite ones from last Saturday. There are sure to be some fine gifts and decorations or some treats for yourself. Tables can still be booked. Call Cathy at 448-2211 or Hilda at 448-2018.

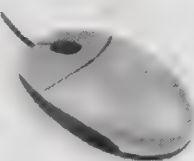
Sunday service at the Wilberforce United Church was a time to say goodbye and express gratitude to Rev. David Watson and his wife Ann. Rev. Watson kindly came out of recent retirement to take services at the Wilberforce and Gooderham churches since early July. The congregation appreciated having him take on this interim ministry. The Watsons are well-known in the area. David was a student minister here and they enjoy their cottage on Esson Lake.

At this service Rev. Watson led in the dedication of a fine picture which depicts The Good Shepherd. It was presented to the church by Mervyn and Lois McNeely and family in memory of Merv's late mother, Emily McNeely Bullied.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- November 4: Knitting for Warmth 1000th Blanket Celebration – In appreciation for the over 30,000 squares made of our blankets, we invite our knitters and crocheters to a Cup Cake Tea from 1-4 p.m. Lower Level at the Minden United Church. Because of you someone is warm tonight.
- November 7: Circle of Hope – Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop in grief support group for newly bereaved from 12-1:30 p.m. at the 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- November 7: Driving Safely, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Driving Safely with Richard Van Nood – Pre-drive habits including Safety Checks and proper driver setup. Crash awareness – importance of seat belt use, how speed is a major factor in survivability of a crash, how car design can help you survive a serious crash. Review of some rules and regulations of the road, especially rules which have changed in recent years. This would be an excellent time for participants to ask questions as to the rules that they may be a little unsure of. Risk perception and avoidance (defensive driving). Driving in Adverse Conditions (Winter Driving Tips). This course is highly recommended for transportation volunteers. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- November 8: Haliburton County Folk Society presents Rose Cousins. Location to be determined. For more information contact markchristiano@rogers.com
- November 8: Christmas Open House Craft Sale – Saturday and Sunday from 10 -5/ 219 Galway Rd, South of Kinmount.
- November 8: In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas – Haliburton Highschool cafeteria, 30 amazing vendors and fun activities...something for everyone. November 8th and 9th from 10-5.
- November 8: Christmas Open House Craft Sale – Saturday and Sunday from 10 -5/ 219 Galway Rd, South of Kinmount.
- November 8: Christmas Craft and Bake Sale as well as Trash and Treasure Sale at Parklane Apartments (1 Victoria St., Haliburton) – From 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sandwiches, tea and coffee will be available. Proceeds from Bake Table will go the Charities.
- November 9: Concert featuring Paul Massel, Rev. Tom Doherty and the North Country Gospel Choir – Join us at Christ Church, 43 Sherwood St., Bobcaygeon at 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$15 and is presented by the Inter Church Health Ministries. Tickets available at Village Florists and Jermyn Lumber.
- November 9: Remembrance Day Parade and Service – The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden is holding its annual Remembrance Day Parade and Service. The parade will form up at the Minden Municipal Parking Lot at 1:30 p.m. and will be officially start at 2 p.m. Route will be to Bobcaygeon Rd and to the Village Green. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held at the Minden Legion.
- November 12: Hearing People with Wheelchairs and Other Devices at Community Care Drop in Centre – 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Helping people with wheelchairs and other assistive devices. Learn how to navigate the world of assistive devices for you and your clients. Session led by Sue Ferguson of Therapac. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- November 12: Hospice Kawartha Lakes annual Memorial Service – Join us as we remember the lives of our loved ones. The service is to be held at St. Mary's Church (40 Russell Street E.) in Lindsay, from 7-8 p.m. Light refreshments to follow. Please RSVP 324-2811 ex 4 ask for Julie
- November 12: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group – will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. (please enter by rear door). Elections for 2009 Executive at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starting at 7 p.m. will be 'Bring an Ancestor', guests and members are invited to bring an artifact, memento, photograph, questions, whatever and present it to the group for 5-10 minutes. This is always one of the most popular meetings of the year. Everyone welcome – no charge. Refreshments available. Bring and win raffle. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- November 13: Maintaining Brain Health and Wellness, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North – From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimertbo.com
- November 13: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
- November 13: Well Baby with the HKPR Health Unit at Minden OEYC – from 10 – noon. Drop in a visit with the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Position: Resource Development Coordinator - 35 hours per week. Some weekend and evening work required.**Position Summary:** Manages an intensive public awareness and fundraising component including working with Ad Hoc Committees, the community and corporations to implement the marketing and fundraising to support the strategic plan of the agency; Implements planned giving; Administers the Emergency Response System and the Security and Reassurance Services**Qualifications include:** Diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fundraising, volunteer management or related area; demonstrated experience in: fundraising, marketing and communication, agency accountability issues, community development that involves volunteer management in a not for profit organization. Demonstrated administrative experience. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Must be detail oriented and self motivated. Demonstrated ability to maintain confidential information and records. Physically able to lift and carry items. Demonstrated team player. Must have access to a vehicle, a valid driver's license, availability to travel and work flexible hours.

Submit written application and detailed resume and references before 12 p.m. (noon) Nov. 7th 2008 to:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956 Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

e-mail: donnamacdonald@communitycarehaliburton.com

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.**Lessons & Classes A890****Spaces still available for:****Web Design Basics Saturday,**
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Tuesday, December 9 6-9**Web Design 1 (Dreamweaver),**
Wednesday, December 10 6-9**Web Design 2 (Dreamweaver),**
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TREES ONTARIO

There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each one must go alone;
And there is a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

Memorial Verse #36
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Birthday greetings



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"SLEEPY"
from the rest of the
witnessing dwarfs

Deaths

Heaven's gate swung gently open,
The Master called softly, "Come,"
And you, dear one, took the Master's hand,
And your work on earth was done.
We'll never cease to miss you,
And shed many silent tears,
Because we cannot share with you
Our hopes, our joys, our fears.
But one day, in God's garden,
When the Master calls us to come,
You'll be at the gates with open arms
And say to us, "Welcome Home!"

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Graduations



Laura Kennedy
(MSc Physiology,
University of Western Ontario)
has accepted the new position of
Clinical Research Coordinator (Obstetrics)
at St. Joseph's Health Centre,
London, Ontario.

Deaths

PARKER, Elizabeth Ross Wright -
Passed away peacefully at Extencare
Haliburton on Friday, October 31, 2008. At
the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late
Frederick Francis Parker, dear mother of
Dave and his wife Mildred, Ray and his wife
Jill. Loving grandma to Aiden, Chelsea,
Hanna and Shane. The family would like to
thank the staff at Extencare, Haliburton for
their incredible care and love. Friends are
invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A.
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588-5777 on Monday, November 3, 2008
from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral
Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment
Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to
the Extencare Proud Pioneers would be
appreciated by the family.

Deaths

*The is no death! The stars go down
to rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's Jewelled crown,
They shine forever more.*

Memorial Verse #3
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Card of thanks

Thank You

Thank You doesn't seem to be enough
to express our gratitude to all those
who knew & cared for Mom. She was
truly blessed to have so many
wonderful friends & dedicated
caregivers.

Thank you to Dr. Conway, & staff at
both the Haliburton Hospital &
Highland Wood, for providing the
ultimate in care & compassion.

Thank you to Rev. Harry Morgan,
Ingoldsby United Church, Kirsten,
Barry & Staff of Monks Funeral Home
for helping us give a glorious tribute to
our Mother.

And last but not least, Thank you to all
those who sent condolences, came to
support us & shared memories.

The Family of Pat Burk

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George Gruber

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

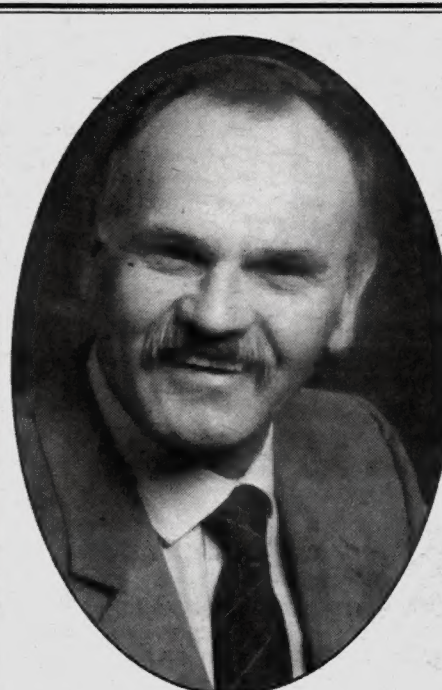
At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, October 30, 2008 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Trudy Braun. Loving father of Silvia (Mrs. Jurgen Sturm) of Scarborough and Robert and his wife Tanja of Germany. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Marco, Selina and Kevin and his great grandson Tyler. Also lovingly remembered by his extended family in Germany.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES 1017 Wigamog Road Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday November 15, 2008 at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses would be appreciated by the family.

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HUNTER, Jr., John Edwards

Entered into rest at "Hotel Dieu Grace Hospital" in Windsor Ont. following surgery October 16, 2008 at 71 years of age.

Born at Gooderham Ont., June 6, 1937 the son of the late John E. Hunter and Grace G. Hunter (Scriver).

Many good memories of a loving Brother John remain with Rosaline K. Scott, (Hunter) of Lindsay. Also sister-in-law Gladys (Mintz) wife of Aldridge, Mabel (Mintz) wife of Ronald and all devoted family members, relatives & friends.

Over years of employment John found many friends of Windsor and Chatham where he had been an active & retired Professor from St. Clair College and as his former secretary L. Trinacty state, "He 'John' was a person of integrity and caring."

Memorial Service has taken place at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church Nov. 2nd 2008 at 2:00pm. Cremation has taken place Internment at Gooderham cemetery.

Announcements

Deaths

Loving memories never die
As years roll on and days pass by.
In our hearts a memory is kept
Of the ones we love and will never forget.

Memoriam Verse #20
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WARD, Harry Douglas - of Peterborough, passed away suddenly at his home on October 21, 2008 in his 96th year. He was the beloved husband of Thelma for 68 years and the father of Richard and Sandra, grandfather of 3 and great-grandfather of 6 children. Predeceased by his parents George and Mary Ward of Haliburton, and several sisters and brothers, including Lillian Hargreaves, Ruby Bird, Jim & Bill & Morley Ward. Visitation was at the Comstock Funeral Home, Peterborough followed by the burial service from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 25, 2008. Interment at Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

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In memoriam

BILLINGS, Kenneth - went to a better place October 31, 1995.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
"Sadly missed"
Wren

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GALVIN, Del - November 11, 2004

Years Come and Years go,
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- Ethel Galvin

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TURNER, Bruce John - Passed away after a courageous battle on Friday, October 31, 2008, with his loving family & dearly loved cat Maggie surrounding him at Sunnybrook Hospital, in his 60th year. Bruce was the son of the late Wilbert Ralph and Mary Scott Turner, loving and devoted father to Jennifer Alls (Chris), Erin Turner (Wayne), and Laurie Turner, dear grandfather to Benjamin Alls, loving brother of Brian Turner (Blanche), special cousin to Diana Davies (Ross) and fondly remembered by his extended family and many dear friends.

Bruce moved to Haliburton in 1979 after working for the Toronto Star as the paper's photo editor. He continued his passion for photography in Haliburton by operating his own business, Bruce Turner Photography. Bruce's natural talent in construction allowed him to build a beautiful home in the community for his family with plenty of property for snowmobiling, badminton, gardening and a driveway that made for excellent tobogganing in the winter.

Bruce had an incredible amount of love for hockey, golf, cooking, Christmas time and board games, but most of all for his beloved cats Jaws, Atticus, Maggie & three treasured daughters. Bruce's adoration for and dedication to his girls was unprecedented and relentless & will never be forgotten.

On behalf of Bruce, his family would like to thank those in the community who touched his life through loyal friendship, tremendous help & loving support.

Following the cremation there will be a private family service with interment at Prospect Cemetery (Toronto). Bruce's life will be celebrated at an open house Memorial Service to be held on November 15th from 2:00 - 5:00 pm at Bruce's beloved home in Haliburton. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Humane Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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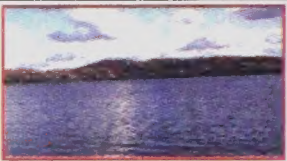


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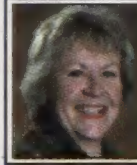


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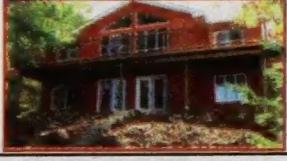


\$149,900

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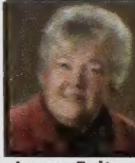
A 3 bedroom bungalow home situated on a private lot only minutes to Haliburton Village. This spacious bungalow has a fully finished basement with rental income. Well worth a look!



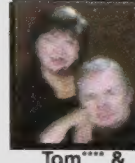
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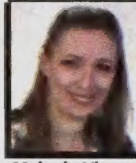
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